### AUTOPSY REVEALS INDICATION OF STRUGGLE BEFORE DEATH.

Wrist Black and Blue as Though Powerful Hand Had Grasped It-Walter C. McAlister Said to Be Man Seen Talking to Her Thursday Night-Denies That He Spoke to Her.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 21.-Dr. W. L. Vroom performed an autopsy to-day on the body of Jennie Bosschieter who was murdered on Thursday night on the bank of the Passaio River at the Wagarow Bridge. He found that the immediate cause of death was exposure, although there was a small fracture at the base of the skull. He took a piece of bone out of the base of the skull about one inch long and very narrow. He found the artery underneath it severed. The girl suffere i from concussion of the brain and must have been unconscious for several hours before she expired. The doctor says that had she received medical attention within an hour after the injury she would be alive yet. He has no doubt that she sustained the injury on the stone on which her head rested, as the ridge on the stone fitted into the wound exand stopped the flow of blood. After the boly was carried inside the wound bled profusely. The autopsy also revealed the fact that the girl had black and blue marks on her left wrist as if she had struggled in the grasp of a powerful hand. Dr. Vroom said the autopsy did not show whether or not the girl hai been assaulte; that night. He declare ! he had never said the girl had not been assaulter. The funeral will take place on

Susan Bosschieter, sister of the dead girl, was summoned to the police station to-day and she was closeted with thief Graul and Detectives Tatior and Titus for over half an hour. The police must have told her not to say anything for she refused to give the name of the young man who is said to have returned to Jennie two rings broken with a silp of paper bearing the words "I'll get square with you." e admitted that her sister got such a message with the broken rings, but she said his name had not appeared in the case yet and she did not think it was necessary to publish it. The some of the matters which had come out

her brother, also refused to give the name of the young man who had returned the rings, saying that he did not believe he had anything evening that the young man who had been seen talking to Jennie Bosschieter on Thursday evening in front of Kent's drug store had been evening in front of Kent's drig store had been arre ted. On inquiry at the police station this was denied. The name of the soling man was on every body's lips. When coroner Vroom was asked as to this be admitted that the police suspected the young man and were working on evidence showing his movements that night. His companion on Thursda's evening who stood a ide while he taked to Jennie Bosschieter, is married. Both belong to well-known families.

at the inquest yesterday. Leonard Bosschieter,

There was another rumor that a dancing ster had been arrested in mily do not believe that Jennie rode down the car They think she went out riding a buggy. Pelicemen O'Breen and Hordge went down from the Eric crossing in verstreet to the end of the line on the last on Thursday night. Horridge knew the land he mays she was not on the car. Both these officers patrol districts skirting the

we no carriage around midnight and they did had wern side combs, he of these was it, her be found on the ground

said to-night: "George Kerr and I were standing in front of Kont's drug store and saw two young fellows talking to Jennie Bosschleter. I did not speak to her and I don't know who the young men were. It makes me laugh to hear that the police suspect me of knowing how the girl came to her death. There is no chance for that as I have pienty of evidence to show that I was not with the girl that night. It was been stated, sent Jennie Bosschleter at threatening letter and the pieces of two broken rings but he add sent from her. Hill did not deny that he had sent the girl the broken rings but he did deny that he had sent her a threatening letter. It is east the broken rings but he did deny that he had sent her a threatening letter. I sent the broken rings but he did deny that he had sent her a threatening letter. I sent the broken rings but he did deny that he had sent her a threatening letter. I sent the broken rings but he did deny that he had sent her a threatening letter. I sent the broken rings to the girl, "said Hill, "two weeks ago in response to a letter from her demanding them. I he closed the rings in her letter but did not write." It was learned to-night that Aifred Hill of 103 Straight street was the young man who, it has been stated, sent Jennie Bosschieter at threatening letter and the pieces of two broken rings which he had taken from her. Hill did not deny that he had sent her rings but he did deny that he had sent her a threatening letter. "I sent the broken rings to the girl," said Hill, "two weeks ago in response to a letter from her demanding them. I inclosed the rings in her letter but did not write anything threatening on it. In fooling with the girl at a ball two years ago I pulled the rings from her finger, breaking them. I was married at September and I have not seen Jennie clothing did not attract the attention that it

## PROF. EASTMAN INDICTED

The Harvard Instructor to Be Tried for the

Murder of His Brother-in-Law. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21 -- Prof Charles R. Eastman, one of the instructors in the Agassiz Museum, whom Judge Almy, of the Cam- experience said a few days ago: "When I bridge District Court, discharged from custody o appear hefore the Middlessx Grand duding Eastman bimself, to give tes-an investigation of the case by that the Juy returned to Cambridge late of atternoon and reported an indict-Eastman on the charge of murdering hersus-aw.

It is bretternes de case pussencers and the charity some all cave bond for the accident Mr. Bounde have needed their assistance. intil late in the afternoon that Mr. Boande was found. He give a bond of \$5,000 to guarantee the payment of a fine of \$10 in the case of each tanalismant who had not been properly namifected. Then all but a small number of the steerage passengers were permitted to land it is not likely that the French Line will be made to yet any fluct.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It will be remembered that an attempt was made here last winter to interest Americans in the plan to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Henrik Sienklewicz's career as a novelist by giving him a villa near Warsaw. Alexander Lambert was made local representative of the Polish committee and made an effort to collect subscriptions for the purpose. But it soon became evident that the novelist's readers here were not interested enough in his personality to contribute money to the fund, although "Quo Vadis" had been more popular here than in any other country and its author had earned little or nothing from the sale of the work here. The American committee soon notified the principal workers in Warsaw that nothing was to be expected from here. It was evidently not needed, as the contributions to the fund from other countries, chiefly from Poland, amounted to about \$40,000, which is more than the committee ever expected to get. About two-thirds of this amount will be paid for an estate near Warsaw and the rest was to have been used in decorating the house. But as the merchants of Warsaw have insisted that they be allowed to do that without cost, this excess will now be devoted to some other purpose. was made local representative of the Polish to some other purpose.

Paul Potter, who is now in New York to de experience du production of averent plors and todescalent with the constituent of the superintend the production of several plays and incidentally study the conditions of the theatreasthey exist here in behalf of the French

whom Jennes knew and who wanted Jennes who is heighting his last year at a preparatory school in this city, is so anxious to see Mr. Botwick elected that he has eelisted friends, who is heighting his last year at a proper law was willing to be with them. Hence was will not Tankbeld united a state of the friends, who is heighting his last year at a proper law was willing to be with them. Hence was will not the proper law whom Jennes knew and who wanted Jennes his will be a state of the proper law was will not be a strick that the year of the proper law was will not have been in the course of the proper law was will not have been in the proper law will be a proper law will be a proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law of the orders of the proper law will be a law

ast September and I have not seen Jennie clothing did not attract the attention that it Syracuse Democrats Forced to Take It In Bemight have a few years ago before the outbreak of amateur women shopkeepers in this city. When a woman well-known in society announced a few years ago that she was going to open a millinery shop the venture attracted wide attention. Other women who were not unknown in the social world have tried similar dering his brother-in-law, Richard H Grogan,
Jr., by shooting him in the grounds of the
late Alvan Clark, the famous lens maker, was
arrested again late last night under a indictment found by the Middlesex Grand Juty
The arrest was made at the Parker House,
Boston, by State Officer Whitney and Deputy
He talked with the reporters before being
locked up to await his trial, but had nothing to
say about the terrible charge against him except that he was innocent

A week ago about forty witnesses were summore it a unear hefore the Middlesex Grand
Juty, including Eastman himself, to give tesmont in an investigation of the case by that
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As the case was presented to the Grand Jury it was not in the form of an accusation of any one, but was simply an inquiry into the death of Grogan. Alter holing discharged by Judge Almy, Eastman resumed his duties in the laterest of Akassiz Musein. He spent a large part of the charity organizations in this city indicate a large proportion of failures due to too much ambition. An old man, who has for the with a summer in the West and arrived home of the summer in the West and arrived home with a summer in the West and arrived home with a summer in the was served with a summer in the death of the charity organizations in this city indicate a large proportion of failures due to too much ambition. An old man, who has for the past ten years been aided by various organizations, one normal school principals of practice schools, five superintendents of public schools, five high school principals, thirty-seven high school principals. The later was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic his end in life. He was and made his usual promise to repay when he achieved his end in life. He was a mechanic years ago making enough to support himself. He chicased on head.

Aboard the French liner La Bretagne, which arrived yesterday from Havre, were 716 immigrants. The bearding officers of the Immigration Department found that about 700 of the home-seekers had been impreperly manifested. They had not given their pediarces in the manner that the manner their pediarces in the manner that the manner tended for, and the commissioner of immigration decided to depth all the first cares of the seeded to depth all the first cares of the seeded to until Agont Base and or the created himself to his philosophy. Friends loaned him money from time to time and when they declined to assist him further he appealed to various charitable societies. He became almost a pauper and he received just enough encouragement to continue his philosophical reading to him a little assistance and he charitable assistance and he charitable assistance and he charitable that respectively for his bench he would never a support of the seed of the

COP JAILED FOR ROBBERY:

ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN THE HOLDING UP OF DR. JONES.

fones's Knife Found in Policeman Cahill's Pocket-Pawnbroker Identifies Him as Having Pawned Jones's Watch and He Is Held

-Is a Cigarette Fiend, Brother Cops Say. Policeman Andrew L. Cahill of the West Twentieth street station, who was arrested on Saturday, by order of Chief Devery, charged with complicity in the assault and robbery

sity to address the brickmakers at the opening

## BRYAN BANNER HAULED DOWN,

cause It Was Made by Non-Union Men. The Sign Painters' Union of Syracuse has forced the Democratic General Committee to haul down the big Bryan and Stevenson banner that floated for two weeks across Genesee street from the Yates Hotel. The painters discovered that it had been made by nontinion workmen in another town, and at a meeting held several nights ago the union declared the General Committee unfair. At first the the General Committee unfair. At first the Democratic leaders were disposed to laugh at the matter and tried to "jolly" the painters when a delegation called to request that the banner be removed and another painted by local union men hung in its place. The banner cost \$800 and the Motiure leaders could not see the wisdom of expending anything more on it. But after two days of active work the painters succeeded in arousing such a storm that the Democrats became anxious. Then the painters delivered an ultimatum to the effect that if the banner did not come down they would start a State-wide fight against the Democratic candidates. The McGuire men weakened and the enjoyass pictures are now piled in a corner at headquarters, where the adquarters, where the

## Hig Haul of Fountain Pens.

James Thogod, an expressman, of 517 West Forty-eighth street is in a cell in the Church street police station awaiting a hearing on the charge of scending several hundred dollars' worth of fountain pens from Frank D. Waterman of 157 Broadway. In delivering goods for Waterman, it is charged, he extracted from packages at various times more than two hundred fountain pens.

Gerry Agents Gather In a Chinese Boy. Cerry Society agents yesterday took into custody Frank Peysin, a Chinese boy 12 years old, who has been employed in a thinese restaurant at 108 Third avenue for some time, alleging that be was surrounded by immoral influences. In the Yorkvi's volice court an examination in AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Celebration of Its Twenty-fifth Auniversary Begun Yesterday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 21.-The opening exercises in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Vanderbilt University were held o-day. The programme included the anniversary sermon by Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Missouri and an address for the founders and organizers of the university by Bishop R. K Hargrove of Tennessee, the sermon being delivered in the morning and the address in the afternoon, in the presence of large audiences.

on Saturday, by order of Chief Devery, charged with complicity in the assault and robbery committed on Dr. Wylle S. Jones early last Thursday morning, was taken before Magistrate Mott in the Jefferson Market police courty resterday morning and was held under 2.000 bail for examination to-morrow. After having been relieved of his shield he had epent the night in a cell in the police station at which he had been doing duty.

The robbery and assault on Dr. Jones, who came here a month ago from North Carolina to take a post-graduate course in medicine, occurred in Mailoy's saloon at Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street. He had gone into the saloon to get a milk punch. Three men were in the place and one of them engaged him in conversation. The physician recollects drinking the punch, but recalls only dimity what occurred there, standing in front of it, dized, and bleeding from the sars and nose. He has been lodging at 220 West Twenty-third street and Smith, knowing him and seeing his condition, assisted him to his room, was put to bed and a physician was called in. The physician and that Jones needed a result of the following day Jones had recovered that the had been drugged before being robbed. He was to the West Twenty-third street and Smith, knowing him and seeing his condition, assisted him to his room, was put to bed and a physician was called in. The physician said that Jones needed a result of the following day Jones had recovered that he had been drugged before being robbed. He went to the West Twenty-third and the had been drugged before being rebelled that the had been drugged before being rebelled with the comment of the saloon had an distributed to get the drink Bott mensure and the saloon when he went their to get the drink Bott mensure and the saloon when he went there to get the drink Bott mensure and the saloon when he went there to get the drink Bott mensure and the saloon when he went there to get the drink Bott mensure and the saloon when he went there to get the drink Bott mensure and the salo

of nineteen distinct and independent railways will meet in this city to vote upon a proposition to sell all the roads and their respective properties and franchises to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company.

The roads interested are now operated under leave by the Burlington, but the latter company at a meeting of its stockholders was authorized to buy outright its numerous lowa feeders and leaved branches, and the meeting to-morrow of the stockholders of the leaved lines is called for the purpose of authorizing the several boards of directors to make such sale.

## New Church Opened in Harlem.

Services celebrating the formal opening of the new East Harlem Presbyterian Church were held hast night in the new building at 233 East 116th street. Two years ago the old church was destroyed by fire. Last night the invocation was read by the paster, the Rev. Robert E. L. Irving, and the Rev. Wilton Merie Smith of the Central Presbyterian Church at Fity-seventh

The body of a fair man about 30 years old, dressed a blueserge sait, white shirt, tan shoes, light cotton inderwear and fancy socks was fished out of the East liver near Market street year-day. There was nothing in the pockets to identify him.

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As Polleeman John Couran stepped from a Forty-second street horse car last hight he was struck by a Thirty-fourth street electric c.r. which was turning into Forty-second street from Tenth avenue. Couran was badly cut and brutsed and was almost dragged under the wheels. His wounds were dressed and he was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

## CE "Cognoscenti"

is the term applied to those whose knowledge of facts and appreciation of new ideas and forces in the literary and artistic world entitle them to lead, and form judgments for others. This class, musically speaking, already knows that the new

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AUTUMN ASPECTS OF GOLF. | REV. DR. HILLIS ON CLASS HATRED.

AT THE CHEVY CHASE LINKS, Vardon to Play at Albany and Schenectady -Professionals Want an Annual Championship-Hutchinson Out With a Challenge -New Record Made at Fairview Course.

far behind their confreres of Great Britain, where an annual Parliamentary handicap has long been a fixture, quite a number of the Senators and Congressmen play regularly on the links of the three clubs at Washington. Senators McMillan of Michigan, Foraker of Ohio, Wolcott of Colorado, and Depew of New York are said to be the most proficient. Senator Depew was often a visitor at the Ardsley Club tournaments where he probably learned his game. Associate Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, and Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles are indefatigable golfers, and so was Secretary Root, who learned to golf at Southampton, before he was called away from the capital for medical treat-ment. The favorite club at Washing-ton is the Chevy Chase, where Will Tucker, formerly of the St. Andrews Club in Westchester county, is in charge of an excellent

The autumn scason has opened briskly on the semi-public links at Fairview Park, Bronx-ville, and the club has formed a team of five to play early home-and-home matches. The course is in fine condition and many players not belonging to other clubs are taking advantage of the privileges there, among them a party of fifty women and men from Mount Vernon C. H. Murphey, the Deal Beach champion, was at Fairveiy last week as the gamest of F. Slazenger, Murphey made the eighteen holes in 41, 42—83, a new amateur record for the links and close to par golf.

In Saturday's play for the Mrs. S. H. Brown cup at mixed foursomes Miss Madeline Chauncey and James Brown beat the field with the eard of 165 from scratch. The last half of the semi-finals for the Rand cup resulted in the defeat of James Brown by Paniel Chauncey by 7 up and 6 to play. He will play L. B. Stoddatt, the American amateur champion of 1894, in the final round. in the final round.

## Cross-Country Running.

All of the prominent organizations that indulge in cross-country running turned out in force yesterday. The biggest run of the day was held by the Brooklyn A. C. from its grounds at Maspeth over a six-mile course. The trail led do an Grand street to the railroad bridge, thence directly across country to Fresh Pond, thence to Newtown, Corona and Elmhurst and back by way of the fields of Laurel Hill, B-rlin and Maspeth to the grounds. The order of finish:

Hill, B-rim and Maspeth to the grounds. The order of finish:

Contad Knoth. Olympian A. C., first; E. Monsees, Marquette Club, second. Sidney Curtis. Brooklyn A. C., third: William F. Classen, B. A. C. fourth; Thomas F. Fraser, B. A. C., of third: M. Flaherty, Marquette Club, sixth; G. H. Hauer, B. A. C., seventh; J. Donnelle, B. A. C., eighth: G. A. Blindenhofer, Marquette Club ninth; F. Hammer, Marquette Club, tenth: M. Killian, B. A. C., eigenth: Thomas F. McQuade, B. A. C., twelfth: J. F. Madden, B. A. C., thirteenin; B. W. Duuley, B. A. C., fourteenth; Christopher J. Kenney, B. A. C., afteenth: F. George, Marquette Club, sixteenth: B. Anderson, National A. C., seventeenth: F. G. Vincent, National A. C., eighteenth. Time, 41 minutes.

The cross-country runners of the Pastime A. C. opened their season yesterday with two runs from their new headquarters at Central Bridge. The cracks of the organization selected a course of eleven miles on the roads as training for the "Hiertberg" road handicap on Nov. was read by the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. L.
Irving, and the Rev. Wilton Merie Smith of the
Central Preciverian Church at F. ty-seventh
street and Broadway preached the sermon.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

F. O. Matthiessen has presented to the educational
museum of Teachers' College a rare collection of
ancient Greek and Venetian slass

The badge of a fat man about 30 years old, dressed.

J. C. Lynch, first: L. Markhelm, second; D. A. McMahon, third; P. Sontar, fourth, J. H. Kelly, fifth, Time, 1 hour 10 minutes. The other pack ran two and a half miles up terome avenue and back. The order of finish yas: P McCarthy, first, J E. Lynch, second Carusell, third, P. Troy, fourth Time. was: P. McCarthy, fit E. Grusell, third. P. 82 minutes 14 seconds.

The Shanrock Harriers ran six and a half miles over the Van Cortlandt course yesterday. The leaders finished as follows: S. A. Mellor, first; E. Estoppey, second; R. Pfortner, third; E. C. Starr, fourth; W. Schlogan, fifth, Time, 42 countries.

The Weather. The storm which covered the country west of the

Mississippi on Saturday has advanced to Minnesota with diminished intensity. In advance of this storm the temperature has risen generally eastward to th was a fall of 4 degrees to 16 degrees in temperatur over Montana and the Dakotas. The pressure continued high over the Middle Atlantic, New England States and lower Lake regions. It was also high on Minterne the middle Pacific coast. Rain was reported from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Washington and Oregon, and scattered showers from the Rocky Mountain slope district. Generally fair weather prevailed in In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh

southwesterly, are mare humidity, 70 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to at a ferel, at 8 A. M., The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

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For New England and eastern New York; fair today and probably to-morrow; fresh southwest winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness, probably als to-morrow, fresh southwest winds shifting to southeast by Tuesday. ginia, fair to day; increasing cloudinese and proba-

winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York rain to day and probably to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; fresh to brisk southeast winds.

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He Says the Attempt to Array the Poor

AN OPEN TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK Against the Rich Is a Crime. "The Crime of Stirring Up Hatred Between the Rich and Poor" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last

night. He said, in part: "Since the increase of property means the Although our national legislators are still increase of happiness of all classes, men who love their country and their kind will view with apprehension and profound alarm the attempt to array the poor against the rich, the farmers against the bankers, the manufacturers against professional men, the classes against the masses. The class hatred that prevails in countries where the hereditary classes rule has no excuse in this free land. In our country there is no position so high that the buy from the forge, the factory or the farm may not aspire to and achieve it The artificial nobility of the old nations is an order fixed and separated from those below, no matter what their intellectual excellence or moral culture. But in the republic there is a

> who chooses to become worthy and wise. "Midst institutions like ours, therefore, the

the wisest, and any one may join the noble class

# The Associated Zionists of New York tendered

a reception last night in Cooper Union to the American delegates to the fourth Zionist Congress, held recently in London. The delegates Federation of American Zionists; Miss Eva Leon, Dr. David Blaustein, Mrs. Jennie Blaus-Leon, Dr. David Blaustein, Mrs. Jennie Blaustein, Abner Tanenbaum and Mr. Klein. The hall was crowded to the doors and the delegates received an enthusiastic welcome. Isidor D. Morrison was chairman of the meeting and he outlined at length the plans of the Zionists to reestablish the Hebrews as a nation in Palestine. In the course of his address he said:

"One of the reasons why the desire to regain national existence has been so strong in the Jewish heart may be perhaps explained in the fact that there never was a time since Israel ceased to be a nation when the race was free from persecution and harred. We need not look to Roumania and Russia for evidence of anti-Semitism."

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of anti-Semitism."

Prof. Gotthell described the proceedings of the fourth Zionist Congress and Mrs. Gotthell submitted a supplementary report. Dr. Gustay Gotthell, the Rev. Dr. Pereira H. Mendes, the Rev. Joseph Seff and others made speeches urging Hebrews to help along the movement. The thebrew Seltering Orphan Asylum band played selections and the audience joined in charge, the Zion byten which test for the size inging the Zion hymn which is set to the air

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ..... 6 16 | Sun sets . 5 11 | Moon rises .. 5:29 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook ... 6:37 | Gov. I'd. . 7:09 | Hell Gate .... 9:02

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Sa La Bretagne, Alix, Havre, Oct. 18.
Sa Cymric, Lindsay, Liverpool, Oct. 12.
Sa Cymrie, Thomson, St. Vincent, Oct. 6.
Sa Hoitonhall, Lewis, Tagal, July 31.
Sa Indradevi, Firth, London, Oct. 7.
Sa Prima, Mescer, Progress, Oct. 18.
Sa Grenada, Murchison, Trinidad, Oct. 13.
Sa Princess Anne Davis, Norfolk, Oct. 20.
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Sa Coronda, Smith, Barry, Oct. 8.

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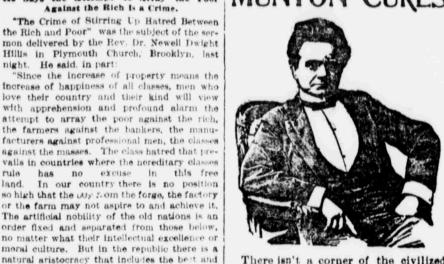
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were Prof. Richard Gottheil, President of the BURGESS, -At Scarsdale, N. Y., on Saturday, Odl. 20, 1900, at his residence, George Burgess, in the 84th year of his age. Functal private.

> CAMERON. - At London, on Friday, Oct. 19, 1900. Sir Roderick William Cameron, in the 76th year Notice of funeral hereafter

> CONKLIN. -At Hackensack, N. J., on Oct. 20,1900. Peter L. Conklin, in his 75th year. Funeral services at his late residence. Passale st.,

Hackensack, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1900, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers. GIRBS .- On Saturday, Oct. 20, 1900, Edward N. Gibbs, in his 60th year. The funeral services will take place at 9 o'clock on

Monday morning, Oct. 22, 1900, at the former residence, 277 Madison av. A special train will leave at 11 A. M., and will take remains and relatives to Norwich, Coun., where the principal ser-

vice and interment will take place. A MINUTE OF THE FINANCE COMMITTER OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Edward N. Gibbs, a trustee of this company

this life on the morning of October 20, 1900.

since 1889 and its Treasurer since 1892, departed

As from time to time we are called upon to record the death of our fellow members, we are impressed alike with the greatness of human character and with the inadequacy of language to set it forth, Mr. Gibbs was one in whom a richly endowed and highly cultivated mind was united with a most genial and companionable nature. These characteristics won for him in an unusual degree both the respect and the love of his associates. Beginning business life as a clerk in the bank of which he subsequently became President, he brought to the discharge of his duties as trustee and Treasurer of this company a trained mind, familiar with all the details of banking and a superior judgment of values, which lent ines timable service to the financial management of the company, and which distinguished him in the community as one whose cooperation and counsel were widely sought in the world of finance and in the furtherance of great enterprises. In the many Boards of Directors with which he was connected his wide information, clearness of thought and perfect integrity made him an invaluable adviser in all the deliberations and decisions of these institutions. Faithful officer and loval friend, his incessant labors and masterful methods placed him in the front rank of financiers. The earnestness of his life work, the devotion to his family, the heroism and strength of his character, the patient suffering in his illness; the reverent humility and confidence in his Maker

are all engraven deep in our hearts, and will have an abiding place in our memories. JOHN A MCCALL, President, JOHN CLAFLIN. CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD, WOODBURY LANGDON. EDMUND D. RANDOLPH, WILLIAM R. GRACE GEORGE W. PERKINS.

LEONHARD. - At Passale, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 19, 1900, at his residence, 345 Lafayette av., G. Theodore Leonhard, aged 45 years. Funeral from St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Passaic, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1900.

at 2 P. M. Train leaves Chambers st., Erie R.R. at 1 P. M. 23d st. at 12.55. PAINTER. - Entered into rest, at West End. N. J.,

on Oct. 20, 1900, after a lingering illness, U. H. Painter, aged 63 years. Funeral services (Friends' service) at the family homestead, West Chester, Pa., on Tue-day, Oct. 23, 1900, at 2 P. M.

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